NORWICH, CONN., MONDAY, JUNE 27, 1910 RAIN OF BULLETS IN CHINATOWN Cabled Paragraphs.

Put to Flight the Usual Large Throng of Restless Sunday Sightseers.

THE TONG WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN

Three Chinamen Shot, Another Painfully Wounded-More than Forty Shots in All Fired from Heavy Calibred Revolvers-2,000th Anniversary of the Founding of the Society of the Four Brothers-New York Police Reserves Called Out.

NEW HOTEL BURNED

AT SENECA FALLS, N. Y

from Top Floor Window, Unhurt.

THE TAFTS AT BEVERLY.

Harvard Boat Races.

Béverly, Mass. June 26.—Mrs. Taft and the other members of the presidential family, Miss Helen. Robert and Charles, spent their first Sunday morning at church listening to a sermon by the Rev. Eugene B. V. Huiginn, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church. This evening, after a quiet afternoon at home, the entire household, including college friends, who are guests of Robert Taft went for a ride in the big automobile, being gone from the house for nearly two hours. The Sylph, the president's yacht, is being made

the president's yacht, is being made ready for the trip to New London for the Harvard-Yale boat races. She will leave Tuesday and the present plans are for all the family to go. Mrs. Taft has not made the positive promise of taking the trip, but the young people hope to prevail upon her to do

SUBMARINES MAKE LONG TRIP.

Journey to Santa Barbara from San

Francisco Under Own Power.

Santa Barbara, Cal., June 26.—The submarine boots Grampus and Pike, convoyed by the supply ship Justin

and the tug Fortune, arrived off this port Friday night from San Francisco. This is said to be the longest voyage ever made by submarines under their own power. The engines of the Gram-

ous are said to be giving some trou-

WHITE SLAVE BILL PASSED.

Senate Accepts the Mann Measur

Already Passed by House.

Washington, June 26.—The Mann "White slave" bill, designed to prevent the shipment of women and girls from one state to another for immoral purposes, was passed by the senate Saturday. It had previously passed the house.

Held for First Degree Murden
Bridgeport, Conn., June 24.—Coroner
Wilson tonight handed down his finding in the death of Max Sigismund,
who was shot and instantly killed in
his home in Stamford, on the night of
June 20. The finding says the Sigismund's death was caused by shote inflicted by Americe Granicole, assisted
by Rocco Varone, and he holds both
men for murder in the first degree.

The United Services college at Windsor, England, has been teaching its boys the principles of peronautics for some time.

New York, June 26.—The furtive Tong war that sleeps but never dies, broke out again this Sunday within the little triangle of narrow streets, just off the lower Bowery, known as Chinatown. In ninety seconds three Chinamen were shot, two of them fatally, a third was painfully wounded, and more than forty shots from heavy callbred revolvers spattered against the bricks or stained the pavements red. In three minutes seven Chinamen were arrested. It was all over nearly as quickly as it had begun, and the remainder of the afternoon the streets were as quiet as they had been an instant before battle and murder broke the stillness.

Streets Thick with Sightsaars.

Tong and the Four Brothers occupy each their own street, and no prudent member of one society trespasses on the territory of another. Pickets had been posted today at the ends of Pell with Ong Leong Tong patrolled the adjacent boundary of Mott street. There were more policemen on the beat than usual, both because this was Sunday and because of the banquet.

Somebody Overstepped over the line. Somebody began to shoot. It is doubtful if any white man will ever know who trespassed and who punished, because the rain of builets came too fast from too many directions at once for

Streets Thick with Sightseers.

It happened that the 2,000th anniversary of the founding of the Society of the Four Brothers fell on this day of rest, and in its honor the members were to give a banquet in Pell street at five o'clock. A monster scarlet flag, scalloped in green, floated from the banquet hall and guests began to arrive early from all parts of the city and even from neighboring towns. Funday is market day for Chinatown. Then the streets are thickest with sightseers, then the chop suey restaurants thrive best and in remote back to minoes click sharper.

Cause the rain of bullets came too fast from too many directions at once for the eye to catch the first flash. And no Chinaman will ever tell. Sen Chin, the inevitable innocent bystander, was the first to fall, shot through the back. He will die. Chu Foo was shot behind the ear, and in the back. He will die. Chu Pan was shot through the left thigh. His injuries are not serious. Thus far it has been impossible to learn to which Tong the individual wounded belong. All were taken to a hospital.

Reserves Called Out.

The police made a scramble for everybody that ran, but there were more honest fugitives than combatants, and inces click sharper.

Shooting Began at 4 P. M.

It was in the midst of this restless, huffling throng, sown thick with policemen, that the shooting began at just four o'clock. There is no certainty of the precise provocation, but it is generally understood in Chinatown that the Ong Leong Tong did not relish the fact that Ghue Hen, recently acquitted of the murder of an Ong Leong Tong man, was to be the guest of honor.

Pickets Posted.

The Hip Sing Tong, the Ong Leong

CONVENTION OF ASSOCIATED LEAGUE OF GAELIC CLUBS Held at Meriden Sunday-Talk of Big Three Lives Lost-One Man Jumped Athletic Carnival,

Meriden, June 26.—The state congention of the Associated League of
Gaelic clubs was held here today.
State President George H. Wood of
Bridgeport presided, and John J. Daingon of the local club acted as secrelary pro tem, as State Secretary Andrew Creagh was called to Waterbury

The dead are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
White of Rochester, and an unidenti-

Committees were appointed to frame a programme for a big athletic varnival which will include sports of all kinds, to be played at a state meet either in Bridgeport or this city on

WANTS TO BE LEFT ALONE. Care for Unmerited Prominence.

eald last night:

"I do not mare for unmerited promi-nence. We intend to settle down quietly and live as any young couple would on a limited income. We shall make our home in San Francisco and be San Franciscans. I went into the carpet business because I believe it to be a good, substantial business. I have no desire for inordinate wealth and all I want is to be left alone."

NO VERDICT REACHED In the Illinois Senatorial Bribery Case -Jury Out Over 50 Hours.

Chicago, June 26.—Apparently no nearer accordict than at the beginning of their deliberation, the jurymen in the Lee O'Neill Browne senatorial bribery case are still out, having passed the fiftieth hour at six o'clock to the fiftieth hour at six o'clock to the fiftieth hour at six o'clock to the fiftieth hours to be seen to be to the courthouse the moment there was a possibility of a verdict.

Both sides seem to have abandance

Both sides seem to have abandoned hope for a verdict, but the jury will not be discharged until tomorrow, and possibly not then. State's Attorney Wayman still maintains that the jury 11 to 1 for conviction and that it has stood thus from the early ballot-

Chicago, June 27.—The jury in the case of Representative Lee O'Nell Browne, charged with bribing Representative C. A. White to vote for William Lorimer for United States sensitor, showed no signs of a verdict up to last midnight. The jurors had then been out 56 hours.

POSTAL BANK BILL A LAW. President Uses Three Pens in Signing the Measure.

Washington, June 26.—President Taft signed the postal savings bank bill late yesterday, using three pens. These were afterward given to Representative Weeks of Massachusetts, Gardner of New Jersey and Murdock of Kansas, the three members who worked indefatigably for the bill in the form in which hit was finally adopted.

September 5 to Try to Agree.

Washington, June 26.—The Ballin-er-Pluchot investigating committee net Saturday morning, and adjourned meet in Minneapolis on September when an effort will be made to

BRIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT. Borrowing of \$400 to Meet Past Year's Bills Authorized-Billings' Hall to Be Retained.

E. Davis.

Henry Gebrath was chosen moderator, and by vote of the meeting Walter H. Spaulding cast one ballot for Arthur M. Cobleigh as clerk, who was declared elected. By the report of Committeeman Davis, which was accepted, it was shown that the district had spent about \$400 more than had been appropriated. Outstanding bills to the amount of about \$250 had been found; flooring estimated to cost \$50 had cost \$112; disinfecting by order of the board of health, fuel and other items had run the expenditures above the estimates.

Treasurer James W. Blackburn re-

the estimates.

Treasurer James W. Blackburn reported receipts of \$2.858.06 from town \$819.65 from tax collector, total \$3.677.71; expenditures, \$3.652.55; balance, \$25.16. Tax Collector Louis H. Brunelle reported \$12.65 collected out of the \$24.63 balance due on the 1908 list, and \$807 collected on the \$866.99 on the 1909 list, leaving a balance of \$71.97 due and not collected on the two lists. Both of these financial reports were accepted. The police made a scramble for everybody that ran, but there were more honest fugitives than combatants, and doorways are thicker in Chinatown than burrows in a rabbit warren. Seven were caught, some of whom the

were accepted.

The officers for the next year were elected as follows: Henry E. Davis, committeeman; James W. Blackburn, treasurer; L. H. Brunelle, collector.

A motion by Mr. Blackburn to hire Billings' hall for another year at \$25 per month brought out lengthy discussion, and an amendment was passed, offered by James A. Hiscox, that it be hired for \$25 or less, with privilege of hiring for two be hired for \$25 or less, with privilege of hiring for two years at the same

elephone. Walter H. Spaulding brought in a criticism of its use by

ROSE FETE WAS A BIG SUCCESS Receipts Have Been from \$400 to \$500

White had been working here two weeks and expected to return to Rochester tomorrow. His wife arrived last night to spend Sunday with him. They occupied a front room on the top floor of the hotel but evidently became confused and were separated when an alarm was sounded by E. P. Cropt, proprietor of the hotel, who discovered the flames. Mrs. White's body was found on the ground floor, partly burned, but death was due to suffocation. White's body was found hanging over the transom of a room on the Ghlanbouer, the residence of Mrs. William C. Lanman, on Washington street. The attendance was even larger than on the opening afternoon and evening. The total receipts for the fete were estimated at between \$400 and \$500. The programme of the series. ing over the transom of a room on the third floor.

Harry Stoneburg, a guest, was cut
off from escape on the top floor. He
leaped from a window but was able to
grasp a rope suspended near the
ground and sustained only minor inand \$500. The programme of the first day on the vaudeville stage was reday on the vaudeville stage was re-peated with great success, in which the music of the club orchestra and the singing of the choral class were specially attractive features. Both were highly commended. The spotlight effects for the solo dances were well handled by Mr. McNulty of the Breed theater and Charles F. Noyes. The ghymkana races in the after-noon were again an attractive and fun-Relatives here took charge of the odies of Mr. and Mrs. White. Family Expects to Attend the Yale

on were again an attractive and fun producing feature. The small red ban-tam, which refused to run the day betam, which refused to run the day before, was withdrawn this time, leaving
the field to the pig, the lamb and the
duck, and these were obliged to turn
at the end of the course and race back
to the starting line. The lamb, driven
by Miss Gladys Elliott, was the winner; the pig, driven by Miss Ruth
Rush, second, and the duck, driven by
Miss Everett, third.
In the evening among the articles

ticket No. 81. The other articles disposed of this way under the direction of Mrs. K. Stanley Lawler were the following: Parasol, No. 82, Mrs. C. A. Burnham; beaded chain, No. 93, Miss Benjamin; white sofe pillow, No. 47, Miss Mary O'Neill; pink sofa pillow, No. 61, Mrs. O. Decelles; percolator, No. 21, Mrs. Otis Hall; candy, No. 24, Miss Ruth Rush; brass pardiniere, No. 52, Miss Lillian Austin; pincushion, No. 28, Everett Byles.

on, No. 28. Everett Byles.
The choral class, which sang songs the different nations, introducing clos by different members was com-

Bray and Eva Davis.

The members of the mandolin club, which furnished music for the stage antertainment wore crimson caps with black tassels. They were Miss Lena Heible, Mrs. David F. Pulsifer, the Misses Anna Schwartz, Irene Quinley, Teresa Hilderbrand, Alice Stevenson, Neille Delaney, Julia McKay, Louise White, Gladys Elliott, May Leathers, Irene Wholey, Irene Young and Elsie Bogue.

Visitors in and Out of Town.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Tracy of Main street, with Miss Mildred L. Comstock as their guest, are on a vacation of two weeks in Chester, Pa.

Professor and Mrs. J. J. Kennedy are at Ocean Beach for three weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Wright and family leave early this week to reside in Hartford till about September, when they leave for Australia.

Mrs. M. E. McNamara and her son, Charles C. McNamara, of Broadway were in New Haven on Sunday on an automobile trip, having John E. Erady of New York as their guest.

Lynn Paymaster Shot by Bandits

HIS GUARD, A POLICEMAN, ALSO SHOT DEAD.

DAYLIGHT HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Shoe Factory Weekly Payroll, About \$6,000, Taken-Two of the Thieves Shot, the Other Captured.

Lynn, Mass. Sune 25.—That the murder of Thomas A. Landregan and Patrolman James H. Carroll, who were shot down by bandits yesterday while On their way from the Lynn National bank to Mr. Landregan's shoe factory with the weekly payroll, amounting to nearly \$6.000. was not long premeditated, was the statement made today by Baccinici Wladoupski, one of the three desperadoes. Wladoupski is locked up at police headquarters awaiting his arraignment in the district court tomorrow, while one of his companions, known as "Joe Andtolk, is dead and the other, "Andy" Abeson, is dying at the Lynn hospital.

According to the story which Wladoupski told the police today, the tric first went to Cheisea from Beaton and after hanging around that city for some time looking unsuccessfully for some one to rob, they proceeded to Lynn. They had not been in Lynn long when they saw Landregan and his guard coming from the bank with the heavy bag and rightly suspected that it contained money. They decided upon the attack which was carried out a few minutes later, and which resulted so disastronsiy for all.

Bullet in Captured Bandit's Brain. Abeson, the man at the hospital, was reported today as having a slight chance for recovery, although the bullet in his brain, which the surgeons dare not probe for, hampers his recovery. He slept some last night and passed a comfortable day today.

PORTER CHARLTON

Alienist Dr. Arlitz Hurriedly Sum moned-Prisoner is Sure Crazy.

New York, June 26 .- Porter Charlton had a nervous collapse in his cell at the Hudson county jail tonight. "Ullie" Burke, the safe robber, who is his cellmate, sent for the warden in

fear.
"That fellow's sure crazy," asid
Burke. "He's moaning and going on
like fits. I'm afruid to stay in here
with him.

The warden found Charlton sitting

mind."

APPALACHIAN BILL PUT OVER.

was practically reached in the senate postponing the vote on the Appa-lachian forest reserve bill until February 15 next.

PHILIPPINE MISSIONARY

HEARD WITH INTEREST Rev. J. C. Robbins Spoke at Both Services Sunday at the Central Baptist

Speaking at both services and at the Sunday school in the Central Bap-tist church, Sunday, Rev. J. C. Rob-bins of the Philippines interested large numbers with accounts of his work and the general evangelization of the islands. It was a union service of the Baptist churches in the evening, Rev. W. T. Thayer and Rev. J. R.

Rev. W. T. Thayer and Rev. J. R. Very occupying seats on the platform. Rev. Mr. Robbins told of going to the Philippines in 1905 and organizing a church and later going into the mountains and finding that the natives had built a church themselves without aid. A flag was flying from the hill to denote the place of worship. The work of spreading the gospel is going on steadily in all sections and there is an eagerness for the gospel. Now that the American government is there and bound to stay our duty

Now that the American government is there and bound to stay, our duty is plain; we must give a just and liberal government and the gospel of the church of Jesus Christ must be carried to them. It is more than a question of government, there is a large moral question with religious issues. There are 1,000 islands in the Philippine archipelago and the resources are almost inexhaustible. From the size and the resources there might be no doubt as to their having their own government, but they are not own government, but they are not ready for that yet. There are many tribes and many languages, and they are at variance with each other in are at variance with each other in many cases. They are not ready for independence and we cannot escape our duty. This country has built bridges and roads, established telephones and mail service, while the American educational system has been established. Four hundred American teachers first went there and now there are 800 American teachers for the half-nillion children in their schools. The instructions are in English, thus making the opportunity for the Christian missionaries. A new system of justice is being established there with fine results, while the work in the hygienic department has dein the hygienic department has de-creased the death rate in Manila 50 per cent. Intellectual and religious independence are doing wonders for the people. There was a time when people were shot or poisoned if they dared to think, but that day has passed

dared to think, but that day has passed and everyone can worship God according to their own conscience. A fall has been transformed into a high school and the educational work is accomplishing great things.

What the Ellipino needs is character. He told of a member of a prominent family there being converted and now preaching the gospel to his countrymen. He brought a Chinaman into the church who is now doing a big work among the Chinese. The east is awake and they are seeking for what they know not. The influence of Amawake and they are seeking for what they know not. The influence of America in the Philippines is being felt throughout India and China. President Taft says that the future civilization of the world lies in the foreign missionaries. This was his utterance after a trip around the world, though previous to then he was not in favor of the work.

Three Lives Lost Out of 1500

ACCORDING TO OFFICERS OF THE PACKET COMPANY.

EXCURSION STEAMER BURNED

On the Mississippi River-It is Said the Flames Were Started by a Ciga rette Stub.

In., was the only one who broke through the guard on the edge of the decks. Twenty men tried to grasp her, when she plunged from the upper deck into the water and drowned. Her body has not been recovered.

One Man Perished in Boat's Brig. An unidentified woman was drowned while leaving the steamer. John Plane of Waukon Ia., was locked in the boat's brig in the hold for disorderly conduct, and in the excitement of the panic no one thought to release him. His charred body is in the river with the hulk of the steamer, which sank after the boat had burned to the water. IN A NERVOUS COLLAPSE.

Many thrilling stories of escapes are told by the passengers, who all eached their homes today. It is said that a cigarette stub started the flames under a stairway but nothing definite has been ascertair. Company Lost \$60,000, Passenger Loss

in Baggage \$10,000. The loss to the Acme Packet com-pany is \$60,000. Nearly every passen-ser on the steamer lost clothing, bun-dles, money, jewelry or other valua-bles in the rush for land, and it is

said that this combined loss will ag gregate \$10.000. The steamer "J. S." has been in com mission many years as an excursion boat. She took her load Saturday from Lansing, lows to Lacross, and was returning Saturday night when

TANDEM MOTOR CYCLE . COLLIDES WITH TROLLEY CAR Mrs. J. W. R. Andrews Killed, Her

Husband Badly Hurt,

Leominster, Mass., June 26.—Mrs. ohn W. R. Andrews was killed, and her husband so badly injured that his name is on the dangerous list at the hospital, as the result of a collision between a tandem motor cycle on which they were riding, and an electric car, this evening. The motorman of the car, Arthur Gauthier, is under arrest, charged with criminal negligence.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews were returning to their home on Church street when their view was shut off by a high hedge at the intersection of streets and without seeing the car they ran their machine directly in its path. They were struck and dragged a distance of nearly forty feet.

Mrs. Andrews was about fifty years of age, and was very prominent soof age, and was very prominent so

PHILADELPHIA AERONAUT FELL SEVERAL HUNDRED FEET In Trying to Make the "Double Drop" by Parachute.

New York, June 26.—In trying to make the "double drop" from a height of 1,000 feet this afternoon, George Taylor, a young Philadelphia aero-naut, fell several hundred feet, hanging from a disabled parachute a was picked up unconscious, but r fatally injured, at Belleville, N. J. The double drop consists of two parachute descents, in the second of which the parachute is abandoned for a smaller one. The first parachute be-haved perfectly, but the second only partially opened and Taylor sank at a horrible speed. He struck on his feet in a vacant lot and fell over on his back senseless. An ambulance carried him to a Passale hospital.

Chauffeur Killed, Joy Riders Injured. Bradford, Pu., June 26.—Harold Backus, a chauffeur, aged 22, was killed, and two companions whom he took on a joy ride, early today, were injured, when the machine dashed into a telegraph pole near Smethport. Harold McCarthy, one of the party, is in a critical condition, and Frank Purtle, the third member, bears severe cuts and bruises. vere cuts and bruises.

Kiel Regatta, American Schooner Wins Again.

Kiel, June 26.—In a stiff breeze today the American schooner Westward,
owned by Alexander S. Cochran of
New York, won the Jubilee prize, defeating the German yacht Germania,
by one minute and 42 seconds. Emperor William's American built Meteor
with the emperor aboard finished third,
only a few lengths behind the Germania.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 26.—Late today the steamer Poughkeepsie, of the Central Hudson Steamboat company, and the company's storehouse at Highland, opposite this city, were de-stroyed by fire. The motor boat Cardi-nal, the launch used by Coach Ned Ten Eyck, of the Wisconsin University navy, was much damaged. The total loss was about \$125,000. loss was about \$125,000.

General Diaz Re-elected President of Mexico.

Mexico City, June 26 .- General Porfirio Diaz was today elected president of Mexico, and Ramon Corral vice president, by an overwhelming bajor-ity, according to returns received from all over the country tonight.

General Funston Out of Danger. Leavenkorth, Kan., June 26.—Gen. Frederick Funston's condition is so improved that he is now entirely out of danger. General Funston : self answered a telephone inquiry Soturday and said be expected to be cut within a day or two

Condensed Telegrams

Thirteen Nominations by the president, beside about 100 postmasters, failed to be confirmed by the senate.

President Madriz of Nicaragua has made another attack upon the atti-tude of the United States toward his The Senate Adopted the Joint res-olution, which originated in the house, authorizing the appointment of a peace

A Delegation of Miners Called on the

president and urged the appointment of Dr. J. A. Holmes as the head of the new bureau of mines.

President Taft Signed the river and harbor bill, but sent a message to the senate saying he considered the system a bad one and would not sign another. A Joint Resolution passed by the senate extends for two years the time during which ex-confederates may file claims for losses of personal property

The German Government, following an inquiry regarding American con-cessions in Asia Minor, suggests that the promoters reach an agreement with the Bagdad Railway company.

Moses Haas of New York and Freded guilty to the cotton leak charges, after fighting them for five years. Haas was fined \$6,000 and Peckham \$5,000.

A House Bill Authorizing the granting of papers of honorable discharge to minors who served under assumed names during the civil war and the war with Spain, was passed by the

President Taft Tentatively Accepted an invitation to attend the celebra-tion of the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the settlement of Ber-gen, N. J. to be held at Jersey City October 19 to 23.

A House Bill Amending the immigration laws to permit certain persons to complete their naturalization without being subjected to the delay generally incident to the naturalization process was passed by the senate.

RORABACK'S SUCCESSOR. POSTMASTER AT CANAAN. Nomination of Harry A. Holt, Who Was Assistant Postmaster.

(Special to The Bulletin.) (Special to The Bulletin.)
Washington, June 25.—The nomination of Harry A. Holt to be postmaster of Canaan in place of J. Henry Roraback, which was sent to the senate for confirmation on Thursday, disposes of a case that has been hanging fire since last February. Mr. Holt is the assistant postmaster at present, and it is understood down here that he has run the office for some time. There will be no opposition to his confirma-

This new appointment was brought This new appointment was brought about by the postmaster general himself, who took the matter into his own hands and disposed of it. The post-office inspectors recently sent to the Canaan postoffice reported the absence of Mr. Roraback the postmaster, from his office, but at the same time set forth in their reports that the office was well conducted. These inspections are made from time to time, and there are made from time to time, and there are made from time to time. was nothing unusual in the Canaan

back could not be named again for the place, but Mr. Hill it is understood, The matter was allowed tained. The matter was allowed to drift along until someone called the case to the attention of the postmaster general himself, and he insisted a new man be named or Mr. Roraback removed. Mr. Hill is understood to have taken the matter up with President Taft, but he refused to turn down the postmaster general, and the result was the sending in of the name of the assistant postmaster.

was the sending in of the hame of the assistant postmaster.

Mr. Hill has refused right along to say anything about this matter, and even now it is not known whether he recommended Mr. Holt or whether he was named by the postmaster general himself. At all events, Mr. Holt is the new postmaster, or will be as soon as confirmed.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, June 25.—The final action on the sundry civil bill, by which the house finally agreed to cut out the Hughes amendment, which exempted labor unions from prosecutions under the Sherman anti-trust law, ought to please the Connecticut manufacturers, who sent numerous telegrams to the Connecticut members urging them to vote against this amendment. The vote against this amendment. The Connecticut members all stood by the manufacturers, too, but if it had not been for President Taft and his letter on the subject, the house might not have agreed to the senate proposition. Today the Connecticut members are in receipt of letters and resolutions from several labor organizations in the state commending them for their stand, and from this it would seem that not all labor unions were in favor of the amendment. Of course it that not all labor unions were in mover of the amendment. Of course it was well known down here that the American Federation of Labor was pushing for it, but it was generally supposed that all organized labor backed up the amendment.

One resolution from the National Metal Trades association is especially strong in opposition to the Hughes amendment and speak of it as un-American and class legislation. American and class legislation:

Members Getting Away from Wash (Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington June 25.—Members a now leaving by every train, and Monday there will be but few left Washington. Senator Bulkeley expec to leave tomorrow, to be on hand for the reception to be given to him Mon-day night. Senator Brandegee, on the other hand, will have to remain in Washington for another week, on ac-count of the third degree investiga-tion

Mr. Sperry has already gone, and Mr. Higgins got away this morning. Mr. Hill and Mr. Henry will leave early next week and Major Tilson expects to get away in a day or two. All the Connecticut members intend to spend the summer in the state, and all of them, with the exception of Mr Sperry, will be actively engaged in the

Held on Charge of Attempting to Fire a Bridgeport Store.

Bridgeport, June 26.-Eneen Sibley, Bridgeport, June 26.—Encen Sibley, the keeper of a notion store in New Haven, was brought to this city late today after arrest by the New Haven police, and is now held here on the charge of conspiracy in an attempt to fire the store of Nicholas Smith in this city on Friday morning. A letter written to Sibley by John Haddak, now in jall charged with the crime, caused the arrest. Sibley's brother in this city was arrested late this afternoon on the same charge.

Much Speculation At Oyster Bay

OUT OF WHICH ONE WELL-DE FINED RUMOR COMES.

PRICE TWO CENTS

TAFT, ROOSEVELT, HUCHES,

All Three May Be in Conference at Cambridge This Week-Gossip Important Political Gathering

Oyster Bay, N. Y., June 26.—The embargo which Theodore Roosevelt has placed on political news direct from Sagamore Hill was not lifted to-day, and, in the absence of any visitor whom might be connected even remotely with politics, there was no development in the situation which the coming conference with Gov. Hughes has created.

Roosevelt in Fall Campaign.

The news that Colonel Roosevelt has decided to enter actively into the fall campaign has begetten endless speculation, however, from which there has arisen one well defined rumor. There is a persistent buzz of gossip that the most important political gathering of recent months is to be held this week at Beverly, Mass, or nearby.

No positive confirmatory evidence has been procured, but much weight is placed on three words spoken yesterday by Col. Roosevelt when asked if he expected to see President Taft at Beverly, after his visit to Harvard university, he said:

"I don't know."

His manner showed clearly his un-Roosevelt in Fall Campaign

"I don't know."
His manner showed clearly his unwillingness to discuss the subject, but
he did not deny the possibility.
Gov. Hughes' secretary is quoted as
having said yesterday that the governor will see Colonel Roosevelt at Camheldes this week. It is thought possi-

bridge this week. It is thought possi-ble that President Taft, Colonel Roosevelts and Gov. Hughes may all three foregather.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. SELECTION OF SITES Connecticut to Be Taken Care Among the First.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, June 25.—Now that congress has passed a general public building bill, the next move will be the selection of sites in the various localities favored with authorizations for new buildings, and Connecticut will be taken care of among the first. The supervising architect today stated that his office had already prepared advertisements for bids, and they would be sent out as soon as the president signed the public building bill.

Instructions will also be sent to all postmasters and oustedians of buildings, calling upon property ewness to submit bids to the treasury department. A certain date is set for the opening of these bids after which an inspector from the department is sent up to look over the various pieces of property submitted, and he will report to the department. His report is generally accepted by the department.

It is estimated at the treasury de-

ment.
It is estimated at the treasury dewas nothing brushal in the Calaba.

Spartment that no bids will community that the partment that no bids will community the came around, however. Mr. Hill that an inspector will be sent to necticut about September 1. It is not expected that any site can be selected before January I, and some may take a great deal longer, in fact, some times it takes several years to pick out a site, depending upon the reasonableness of the people interest, for the treasury department tries to please all the people to be served. If the Connecticut cities provided for in the sene erai bill of this year want to get the buildings finished easily it would well for the citizens to agree spen site as suon as possible.

REGULAR SESSION

OF CONGRESS ENDS Senate and House Complete Busin and Adjourn Without Delay.

Washington, June 28.—It was in o'clock Estunday evening when the first regular session of the flixty-first congress adjourned without day. All business of importance was finished in the afterneon, but a might session was necessary to permit the engressing of the bills passed during the day and to give the president an opportunity to look ever beleted measures submitted for his approval. Many members of both branches started for home during the afterneon and night, and by Monday night the capital will be descrited. President Task hopes to leave here for Beveriy on Tutsday.

GORE GETS AN INQUIRY.

Congress Will Investigate Oklahema Senator's Charges-Both Houses

Washington, June 26.—Two separate investigations into the Modurray Indian contracts will be made by committees of five representing the sen-

ate and house.

The senate Saturday night adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Hughes of Colorado, directing an investigation into Mr. Gore's charge that a senator into Mr. Gore's charge that a senator was interested in the Indian contracts.

The flouse adopted a resolution offered by Mr. Tawney of Misnesota, providing for an investigation of the contracts by a committee of five.

Representative MaGuire of Originations, in the house last night denied any interest in the McMusray contracts, and asked suspension of the rules to provide a thorough investigation. provide a thorough investigation

Announces His Candidacy for the U. S.

Wachington, June 26.—Representative Butler Ames, of Massachusetts, publicly announced his candidney for the United States senate today in a formal statement embodying an exceptionally bifter attack upon Senator Henry Cabot Lodge.

Mr. Ames says in his statement habecomes a candidate after having falled to induce anyone else to "take up the fight against Boss Ledge and his political machine."

Double Murder and Sulpide.

Bangor, Maine, June 26.—Enraged because his wife had determined to leave him on account of his violent fits of temper, David Downes shot and Willed her and her mother, Mrs. Ivy Woodard, and then killed himsetf with the same rifle today. The tragedy occurred in a little farming community near the village of Springdold about seventy miles northeast of Bengor. Downes was 33 years old and his wife

Pastor to Pay Damages for Slander Chicago, June 26.—Mrs. Mary A. Lavender, who sued the Rev. E. D. Crawford, pastor of the Woodhaven M. E. church, for \$50,000 charging slander, was awarded \$4,000 by a jury which returned its verdict in Judge Mangan's court faturday

oon after arriving in town.

The several clubs around the state, acluding New London, Waterbury, bridgeport, Ansonia, Hartford and thers were represented.

Among the various matters arrang-Among the various matters arranged at this meeting was a football schedule for the league, the opening games to be played on July 16 by the following teams, viz.r Meriden at Bridgeport, Waterbury et New London, and Ansonia at Hartford.

Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Does Not

Ean Francisco Cal., June 26.—Theo-flore Roosevelt, Jr., who is registered with his bride at a downtown hotel here, is anxious to avoid notoriety. He

BALLINGER REPORT POSTPONED

Santiago, Chili June 26.—Vice Admiral Juan Williams, the "father of the Chilian navy," died yesterday, Beifast, Ircland, June 26.—William Henry Brown of Philadelphia, formerly chief engineer of the Pennsylvania road, died suddenly from heart failure on Saturday.

Rome, June 26.—The vatican Saturday evening renewed the statement which it has already had occasion to make several times, that all reports of the resignation of Cardinal Merry del Val, papal secretary of state, are entirely unfounded.

Rome, June 26.—The ministry of justice Saturday transmitted to the foreign office the evidence in the case of Mrs. Porter Charlton, who was murdered at Lake Como, leaving the foreign office free regarding further steps to be taken in the matter of the extradition from the United States of the confessed slayer, Porter Charlton.

TAX INCREASED IN

According to the advertised warning, the annual meeting of the Bridge school district was held on Saturday evening in the schoolhouse on Main street, East Side, having the usual large attendance when called to order at 8 o'clock by Committeeman Henry E. Dayls

be hired for \$25 or less, with privilege of hiring for two years at the same price.

The matter of borrowing \$400, which was in the warping, was also thoroughly thrashed out, after Committeeman pavis had stated that the \$400 would enable the district to pay up all its bills. The committeeman was instructed to borrow the money. The tax was laid at \$41-2 mills, which is one mill more than last year. There was much opposition to making the tax \$41-2 mills, but the advocates of this rate won out. The collector's compensation was fixed at 5 per cent.

The final matter of business, which prolonged the meeting till \$40 p. m., was a discussion over the use of the telephone. Watter H. Spaulding

White of Rochester, and an unidentified man. His body was still in the ruins tonight. About twenty persons were in the house but the others escaped.

White had been working here two outside parties, and it was finally de-cided to have the committeeman instruct the principal how the telephone

> -Those Who Got Prizes. Saturday afternoon and evening were the closing hours for the Halle club's rose fete and lawn party at

In the evening among the articles disposed of by tickets was the pig, which went to Mrs. William Butler on ticket No. 81. The other articles dis-

solos by different members was composed of the Misses Nellie Crowe, Grace Greenwood, Victoria LeBlanc, Julia McKay, Margaret Morrison, Elizabeth Houck, Elizabeth Wilson, Mary Freeman, Annie M. Healy, Ella Kirby, Mrs. Maud Baker, Mrs. J. Beasley, Katherine Neibert, Sarah Kelly, Caroline Macht, Sadie Clark, Mrs. William Tanner, Jennie Harris, Catherine Bray and Eva Davis.

The members of the mandolin club.